## THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

By the last mail from America, we have received from the State Departments of the VERLISER office had printed the programme Dominion of Canada a number of doenments relating to the condition, capabilities, and prospects of that country. These ton had printed it, he would not have are prepared for distribution in those written the letter on the subject published countries from which streams of emigrants are constantly flowing to the undeveloped and waste places of the earth; and for the people of those countries they will be found to be documents containing most valuable information. Here they have not the same importance, but we have found them to be, nevertheless, full of most interesting pose that either of them is much advanced matter. Among them-is a speech delivered by the Marquis of Lorne, the Governor-General of the Dominion, at a dinner given their establishment, especially Mr. James to him at Winnipeg, the capital of Mani- Auld, the foreman, a brother of Mr. toba, after his return from a journey William Auld, who is a Hawaiian through the more settled portions of the north-west territory of Canada and the States of the Union which adjoin it. This, judge of the precise character of the docuboth for its eloquence, and for the ready ment placed in his hands to be printed. wit and fullness of observation which Although we will admit that the publisher characterize it, gives us an exalted idea of the character and capabilities of the distinguished speaker. At the same time we | readily overlook improprieties or indishave gathered from it information as cretions of speech, of which he has not to the character and resources of Northwestern Canada, which has been a surprise ing establishment will receive a lengthy to us. It is, indeed, but lately that the document, written in a language with Canadians themselves have learnt the which he is not familiar, and allow it to be value of this great region, and its ability to printed without first getting some correct support in prosperity an enormous popula- every opportunity to get such information tion. It is no wonder, therefore, that by from his foreman, but we do not wish to the outer world it is still popularly sup- enter into a discussion of the guilt or posed to be an inhospitable wilderness, and that the favorite scheme of Canadian statesmen and business men, the Canadian Pacific by a vest majority of the community that railway, has been looked upon by many as | so much discussion and pursuit should have a wild and foolish undertaking. Neverthe- been provoked by a publication which less, it was precisely of this north-west territory, which that railway will traverse mind and Hawaiian students are perfectly for 800 miles of its course, that United familiar. We need only cite Andrew's States Consul Taylor was thinking when in | copious and, from a linguistic point of view, one of its Reports to the Government of his | very valuable dictionary, yet known as precountry, he said: "Three-fourths of the senting within its pages a most remarkable collection of obscene words and most wheat-producing belt of North America are filthy allusions. Again, the Kno oa, newsnorth of the national (U. S.) boundary." paper published in the native language, Through this country, in the latter part of and owned and edited by foreigners, can the summer of 1881, Lord Lorne and his obscenity and of licentious allusion, that party drove nearly 1500 miles after leaving | will make the hula programme appear, in the furthest point to which the railway comparison, an innocent production. But had at that time penetrated. His statements about it are, therefore, those of an and published in this city, we find a tissue eye-witness. He says of it: "The Province of libidinous ideas and associations, which, is a green sea over which the summer winds | if translated for English readers, would find | can desire to raise unnecessary discussion pass laden with the scent of rich grasses and flowers, and over this vast extent it is only as yet here and there that a yellow also that of Robiana Lo and the libidinpatch shows some gigantic wheat field." It is to open out this vast prairie that the Kuokoa and in Andrew's Dictionary Canada Pacific railway is being built, and not for the mere whim or sentiment of con- will be clearly seen that some political or necting the two great oceans by a line ex- partizan motive, based upon a mistaken clusively Canadian. It is a matter of history now how rapidly the similar country of the Western States of the Union has attracted and absorbed vast populations; and it is a simple and sure deduction from that history that this north-west territory of Canada will, now that it is fairly opened, become the seat of a great producing population, and that by its aid Canada will | tion and about one-tenth of the area of the order of the Board of Health, the profice make strides, both in numbers and wealth, such as those she has hitherto enviously | States are held by the civilized world bears | quest of lepers with a determination not to watched her great and favored neighbor making. For the land is abundantly supplied by nature with internal communications through the great river Saskatchewan. This river, some of whose sources at the her geographical position, whereas Hawaii. base of the Rocky Mountains are close to seated in mid-ocean, has the boundless in the Branch Hospital. The whole numthose from which the great Missouri takes its rise, has many branches, all flowing is very great, because her peaceful achievewestward through this iand of promise till they unite to form the great river which discharges itself into Lake Winnipeg. The river and its branches are available for within a year. This is the largest proporsteamers of considerable size through 1500 | tionate product export in the world, and miles of their course, so that, with the

climate." Not many years hence the country thus described will have secured railway com- generous consideration of political Powers, munication with the Pacific Ocean. From will be animated with a united and where it leaves the prairie land to its ter- generous purpose, to fully respond to the minus at Burrard Inlet, the distance is less generous hope of this civilized world, by than five hundred miles, and the company the national growth and advancement. which is constructing the line is under Surely there are no difficulties in the obligations to complete it before the end of institutions of the country. Will any 1891. The difficulties of construction which they will have to conquer are said to be king, a mild constitutional government, a very much less than those which the Cen- moderate rate of taxation and general peace tral Pacific Railway had to contend with. and good order, could be profitably ex-With the completion of that line, and the settlement of its north-west territory, a new | the political views of their own remote era sets in for the Dominion of Canada-an | capital, would come here stimulated with era of prosperity and of material strength | the spirit of greed of transient official adwhich, but very few years ago, her most imaginative statesmen did not venture to a careful study of the situation of Hawaii, dream of. Lord Lorne had, therefore, advocate the change, and any one would reason on his side when, after a humorous reference to the vaticinations of certain English and American writers as to the resident, after a careful view of the opporfuture absorption of Canada into the Amer- tunities and prospects of this little Kingican Union, he went on to say :-

assistance of the Canada Pacific railway

and its numerous branches, the settler will

have all the facilities for transport that

tries. The Marquis of Lorne, therefore,

cannot be accused of viewing matters

division of the Dominion contains, pro-

and other cereals, and peculiarly fitted for

cattle-raising, especially on the Western

"Gentlemen .- I believe that Canadians are well able to take care of themselves, of their future. and the outside world had better listen to them instead of promulgating weak and wild theories of (Loud appalause.) But, however uncertain, and I may add, foolish, may be such fore- wonderful agricultural production, of vast casts, of one thing we may be sure, which is this, that the country you call Canada, and which your sons and your children's children will be proud to know by that name, is a land which will be a land of power among the nations. (Cheers.) Mistress of a zone of territory favorable for the maintenance of numerous and homogenous white population, Canada must, to judge from the increase in her strength during the past, and from the many and vast opportunities for the growth of that strength in her new provinces in the future. It great, and worthy her position on the earth. Affording the best and safest highway between Asia and Europe she will see traffic from both directed to her coast With a hand upon either ocean she will gather from each for the benefit of her bardy millions a large share of the commerce of the world. To the east and to the west she will pour ferth of her abundance, her treasures of food and the riches of her mines and of her forests, demanded of her by the less fortunate of mankind."

tention to this outrage of the Coronation hulas, he was well aware that the programme had been published at the Gazette

office "-Gazette.

### EDITORIALS.

(From the Daily.) THE community has been stirred a good at recently by the discussion of an alleged become publication, a programme of Hawaitan bulas or dances, which has been thrust upon its attention very prominently mainly because William R. Castle, Esq. made a mistake in supposing that the AL and not the Gazette office. He has admitted that he made this mistake. If h had known that the friends of the opposi in that paper. But now that it is done and has been in court, and the whole matter before the community, the effort is made editorialy to prove that the Gazette folks were as innocent as new born bates in espect to the real character of the allered filthy document, which they printed. The 'moral innocence" of Atkinson and Grieve is dwelt upon, and we will not pretend to supin hula lore, notwithstanding their long residence in this country; but we must say that they have some first-class experts in born and native in all his associations, and oroughly conver-ant with the Hawaiian anguage. He was fully competent to of matter in a foreign language, especially printing a newspaper in a language that is oreign and not well known to him, may btained exact knowledge; yet we do not think that any sensible proprietor of a print-

knowledge of its contents. Mr. Grieve had innocence of parties implicated in this matter. We will simply give expression to a feeling of surprise, which feeling is shared bears no comparison in impropriety with other publications with which the Hawaiian them with amazement, that an ex-Attorney-General of the Kingdom, Hawaiian born, should pass by such a record of impurity ous compositions to be found in the and now raise an outcry about the impropriety of the hula programme. It

mpression, prompted the recent prosecu-

" strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

any relation to these several proportions. It may be said that there is more interesting political hope in Hawaii than in Servia, and why? Because Servia, though a very promising young State, is circumscribed by seas, as well as her own territory, as an arena for her career. The hope in Hawaii foreigner among the cases which were ments are somewhat remarkable. With a population of about 70,000 souls, she, besides | prepared by the Government physician of providing for her own support, produces in | the district of Wailuku : exports values to the amount of \$7,000,000 with such a start what might not Hawaii hope to do, with a people and Government animated with a high, patriotic purpose It is, indeed, men that make a State. Why should n t Constantinople rather than are to be found in the most favored coun- London be the chief mart of the world Why should the mud flats of Amsterdam and of Venice have held such high emprise above the most favored positions in through rose-colored spectacles. Another | the globe? It was owing to the spirit and authority says of the country : "The prairie | character of the men who laid political and commercial foundations in such unfavorable situations. Now, here in these Islands bably the largest continuous tract of country | we have a pre-eminently favorable situain the world adapted to the growth of wheat | tion and opportunity. The political world looks on with approval. Great and influential statesmen are interested in contemplating the order and development of plateau where cool and abundant water is Hawaii; and it will be reasonably supcombined with an exceptionally moderate posed abroad, by thinking minds unacquainted with the exact state of things | Defined existing here, that a little State s situated, so favored by nature, and by the working harmoniously together to promote careful observer, who has studied the situation, feel assured, that an enlightened changed for a crowd of foreign officials o any Great Power, who, representing only venturers? No sensible man of whatever race or nation or political view would, after feel, too, that no true statesman of any nation would desire the change. The sens ble man we have supposed would, if a settled dom, be animated, with a generous sentiment to strive, with a patriotic feeling, to

> family of states. Now, is it worth while for men to enter into generous emulation in accordance marked in the face; defined, with such ideas; or is it better to bicker and strive to destroy each other?

most peaceful and most successful of the

We are pleased to note a busy official ac-tivity on the part of our new Postmaster General. He has just returned from a trip to Maui, where he visited and looked into the condition and working of every postoffice on the island. This intimate personal knowledge of the principal with the agents of the postal service is essential to a correct Information and guidance in the duties of "WHEN Mr. Castle first began to call at- the bureau. A personal encounter between port of Dr. Fitch in regard to the foreign notify the steamer people of the time, a wever seen afterwards, though the life buoy was, chief and subordinates tends to promote efficient co-operation. Mr. Whitney is a We have seen a letter of Mr. W. R. Castle speak of a new and much simplified form of a reckless manner, provoked the contraction of the barometer at this time stood at 9-Best Durham Cow, full blood or grade, native addressed to a Government officer, in which money order devised by Mr. Whitney. It Mr. Castle distinctly states that he had no is a form in triplicate. Besides the order idea the programmes were printed at the sent, the office sending retains a memo-Gazette office, when he wrote and published random receipt, and the party to whom sent rubbed into the system under such circum- signal or her to go. This would place the At 9 p.m. steered her course. Carried a heavy his letter on the subject, which has been receives a duplicate by mail. The whole stances. It is admitted that nealthy parties responsibility of having the mail on board, easterly swell for several days afterwards. The 12-Best Jersey Cow, full blood or grade, native the cause of so much discussion and litiga- device is very simple and will insure accu- may contract consumption, which is hardly on time, where it belongs, and ensure hav- gale commenced in latitude 26.25 S., and lasted racy and safety.

tion whatever. It was an entirely malicious under such ordinary circumstances. As They (the United States) receive an out- Lucien Buchmann, Fritz Rupprecht false. The disease of leprosy, though lamentable, is cared for and provided for by the way of segregation by the present auious similar period. The foreign communand feels none. No traveler has incurred any risk by a visit to our shores, and not the ficets of vessels of all kinds that enter

treated and cared for, The present outcry of the San Francisco Chronicle is a most atrocious one, but we must confess, that our unscrupulous enemy has found ample material and authority for its dastardly onslaught on this little country, in the columns of our opposition

ease of leprosy, nor would any traveler

n the country, unless he should go out of

s way and visit the hospitals, where it is

WE again touch upon the unwelcome subject of leprosy. No friend of the country about such a matter, but when adverse parties are taking the utmost pains to publish falsehoods or most ingenious exaggerations, it behoves all well-wishers of the country, especially those engaged in the publication of news, to present for general information all the news, and especially correct news in respect to this question. While we have much to deplore, we are willing to lay the facts before the world, feeling satisfied that they will not warrant in the least the malicious and injurious tion, and by no means any inspiration of public virtue. It will be readily appreciated attacks made upon the country. We present that we have some characters who can below a report of the leper returns from the districts of Wailuku, Waihee, Makawao, and Ulupalakua, of the island of Mani. HAWAII, the smallest of the family of Now they have an area of about 300 square independent States, receives, perhaps, more | miles, and contain a population of not less than a proportional share of attention. It than 10,000 souls. This is the most densely has about one-twentieth part of the popula- | populated portion of the Kingdom, and, by Kingdom of Servia, but will any one say authorities of those districts have taken that the consideration in which the two pains to thoroughly search the country in leave one behind. We have satisfactory official assurance from Sheriff Everitt and Deputies Chillingworth and Richardson, that after a thorough ransack of those dis-

> TO THE HON, BOARD OF HEALTH. Gentlemen: I have the honor to report he following as having been examined and turned over to the Sheriff of Maui, to be forwarded to Honolulu as lepers.

tricts by the police of the island, every

known leper has been brought and placed

You will perceive my former report to you concerning the number of lepers in this istrict is not greatly at variance with the umber sent, and the work has been thoroughly done. There are among the number, to me, two ubtful eases, but thought it best to forvard them, as hospital treatment would

Naipueha, w. Doubtful. Kahou, k., aet 50; Wailuku; ectropion. ot defined. Aoi, w., aet 18; Wailuku; Half-Chinese. Incipient stage Kahoohuli, k., aet 20; Waihee; anesthesia.

ubtless be of great benefit:

Kepaa, k., act 20. Case defined.

Defined. Puha, k., aet 25; Waihee; anesthesia. Namaka, w., aet 60; Waihee; slight ectropion. Defined. Jerry I.," act 50, k., Waikapu; slight etropion. Defined.

Mary Kiokio, w., aet 11; peculiar leprous appearance of face, tendency to ectropion. Kelekoma, k., aet 16; Wailuku; anesthesia. Defined. Kauhi, k., aet 18; Wailuku; loss of eye-

brows. Defined. Mary Ann Koha, w., aet 30; Wailuku, anesthesia. Not defined. Aa, k., aet 59; Waihee, Defined. Nalikapu, w., Pacahu; anesthesia both rms. Defined.

Nalau, k., aet 53; Waihee; ectropion. Kalua, w., act 45; Makesa; ectropion, mesthesia. Defined. Kelili, k., aet 14: Waihee; contractions

Luahu, w., aet 50; Makena; facid en-

largement; anesthesia. Defined.

Kiwaa k, aet 23; Ulupalakua; contracons. Defined. Wm. Enos, k, aet 28; Waikapu; ane-thesin. Defined. Kake, k., aet 15; Wailuku; partial destruction. Defined.

Pohaku, k., aet 45; Waihee; discoloracontribute every effort and influence to- tion; bronzed skin. Defined. wards the realization of a great political Nekolohi, k., act 45; Wathee; swollen hope in Hawaii. Not any hope of military face, slight elphantiasis of feet and legs. or naval renown. No! But of a great hope of | Defined, Paupuu, W., aet 55, Waihei; defined. commercial enterprise, of notable increase Nalima Nui, 12; aet 16; Honokohou;

in people and products, of possible achieve- anesthesia; loss partial of eyebrows; dements in arts, science and manufactures, fined and of the illustration here, in the isolation Kahele, W., aet 18, Wailuku; anesof the great ocean, of one of the most orderly, thesia; slight contractions; defined Kaniluali, 12, aet 50; Wailuku; ectropion; not defined. Makanuenoe, W., act 20; Waihee;

> Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. F. H. ENDERS, M. D., Gov't Physician District of Wailuku. March 9th, 1883. [Note,-We omit details of diagnosis of ne doctor, reserving them for a fuller and

more precise statement to be published by the Board. ] faithful worker, and will not neglect any that every one of the cases, by the confest the Atlantic mail steamers - and connected topsail. At 9.10 a.m. the mizen-staysail blew detail of administration. We are glad to sion of each patient has, it may be said, in | through the telephone office with the Post- away. Haulad the vessel's head to the easttion of the disease. The associations have Post-office a few minutes before the sailing 2052. Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening been such in these cases that it would be hour as a signal that the mail has then been the barometer commenced to rise. Headed the regarded as in any degree contagious under | ing the hour of departure strictly adhered to. to latitude 21. S. Lost three head of cattle.

Our bitter and unscrupulous enemy, the such circumstances. It will be maintained | WE have seen several Treaty documents San Francisco Chronicle, has changed the by everyone having infimate and long ex- received by last mail, among which is a leprosy. The former subject is evidently played out, and we may derive some satisfaction, in view of the utter failure of an investigation of the disease memorial to the Senate Finance Computation of the disease memorial to the Senate Finance Computation of the disease memorial to the Senate Finance Computation of the utter for under four years old.

15-Best yoke of Working Oxen, native normal to the Senate Finance Computation of the disease memorial to the Senate Finance Computation of the utter four years old.

NE OR T WO SERVANT GIRLS OR Woman for Housework and for minding children. Or contact—such as eating together, shak-ington. D.C. The utter failure of an indicated by any ordinary associations or contact—such as eating together, shak-ington. D.C. The utter failure of an indicated by any ordinary associations or contact—such as eating together, shak-ington. unscrupulous and black-mailing sheet to do ling of hands, the passing of a pipe from missioner Smith is put very ably and us any permanent injury by the discussion | mouth to mouth, the washing of clothes, or | clearly, and in pointing out the mutual adof the former subject, that it will have no better success with the latter. However, the accusation of "slavery" had no foundation of a case of the disease the development of a case of the disease the following points in behalf of the latter:

misrepresentation, whereas, we are sorry to regards the probability of contagion affect- let for their product and manufactures, with say, that leprosy is an acknowledged na- ing the traveller or the transient stranger, their profits thereon. This outlet is intional calamity. But in regarding it, in an in respect to this disease, let it be noted enlightened and truthful spirit, it affords no that at Spreckelsville there are employed grounds for the gross exaggerations, for the over 1300 people, of whom about 600 are formischievous suggestions, and for the wicked eigners, many of which have been residing outery of alarm and threatened quarantine at that place, or other parts of the Islands, proposed by our enemy on the Coast. But for from one to three years, and it will not be the Islands, goods and passengers, both in the virulence of his attack has been amply assumed that this working population has ward and ontward, as well as inter-island. suggested and fomented by enemies at | been more carefully guarded than the generhome—enemies of public interest—enemies, we would say, constantly striving to rule or ruin, o, we might say, to ruin alone; to cared for, not an individual of all those Pacific Ocean. destroy the political organization of the country, and to bring about a surrender of discrete response to the country, and to bring about a surrender of discrete response to the discrete response to the discrete response to the future when inter-oceanic canals shall burns, Jac. (2) its independence. The final aim and object | disease under consideration, and there is no of the San Francisco Chroniele is not particle of evidence that any traveller or merely opposition to reciprocity, but the transient resident foreigner has run any future and the destiny of the Hawaiian Beiners, H. destruction of our Government, and such is risk of catching the disease, or is likely to Islands. What that assurance is worth, unmistakably the aim of our local oppo- do so any more than he would be liable to sition press. What other object can contract consumption under ordinary cirthey have in view when they exaggerate | cumstances of social intercourse. But we every particular and circumstance connect- must admit, notwithstanding, the state- it seems to me, from your national point of Casete, G. ed with leprosy in this country; when they | ment made of improper intercourse represent a frightened people "fleeing into | being mainly the cause of the cases remountains" and when they report "hor- | ported; yet, from evidence furnished, i rified families" fearing contact with diseased | appears that it is possible for an entirely ople even in the street? They are en- innocent person to contract this dreadful avoring to prove that the whole com- malady. However, the evidence goes far munity is living under a state of horror to establish the fact that such innocent parand apprehension, and that nothing has | ties owe their misfortune either to heredity en done by the authorities to avert the or to diseased vaccination. The laxity (ad interim). There is abundant evidence evil. What else can be the object of such | and recklessness in respect to vaccination a malignant and lying misrepresentation, in times past has, no doubt, exposed many but a traitorous hostility to the Hawaiian | innocent parties to the danger of diseased Kingdom? The view of the state of things | inoculation. The parties known or susdleged to exist here, as represented by our | deeted of having contracted leprosy under osition press, and quoted and copied by | such circumstances are exceedingly rare; San Francisco Chronicle, is essentially | and, with the medical precautions now inspired by such apprehension, we are not likely to have any more cases of the dethe State. More effort has been made in | velopment of the disease through improper vaccination. Outside of the lists which we thorities in their time than during any pre- give below of foreigners suffering from the disease, there are no positive foreign cases has no reasonable ground for any alarm. known to or acted upon by medical authorities. There are, it is true, three or four suspected parties; but we desire to deal one of the multitude coming and going by with facts, and known, recognized cases. which we give below:

our ports, has received any taint from the "Case 1-Male, U. S., aet 44, has have any occasion to observe its existence syphilis from a native woman in the island ost sensibility; could run a knife through | tach to this memorial service. it and not feel it; now resides at Leper Settlement; has led a very licentious life.

> Case 2-Aet 63, native of New York; is blind; fingers partly gone; has resided in these islands most of the time for the last 32 years; confesses that he has led a very licentious life; has resided at Leper Setlement for several years.

ed syphilis in 1879, in less than six months leprosy appeared. Now resides at Leper Case 4—Aet 56, German, is a leper resid-

ing at Leper Settlement; has led a vile life; contracted syphilis about one year ago. Case 5-Act 40, Portuguese, is a leper at the Settlement, has resided here many years; has led a vile life, contracted disease several years ago.

Case 6-Aet 73, Portuguese, has resided here a long time, has led a bad life; he is almost an idiot; can get but little of his history, is a resident of the Leper Settle-

Case 7-Aet -92, subject of G. B., resided here twenty-on years, has led a vile life; first sign or disease eyebrows fell out, then sted sores appeared on his body, then Tobes of ears enlarged. Fournier, a most eminent French physician who has made syphilis a life long study says that, "loss of the eyebrows is almost distinctive of syphilis." This man is a resident of the Leper Settlement.

Case 8-Aet 50, Am. Has resided here 18 years; has led a loose life. I treated the atrocious S. F. Chronicle articles of Taylor, Mattie 2 him for syphilis two years ago. Is now at | March 1st, 2d and 3d about the "Leper Hospital a firmed leper. Disease appeared ten months ago.

Case 9--- A boy of foreign parents born ber is twenty-eight natives, with not one Father was paralysed several here. gleaned out of this populous country; and years ago after an extraordinary atthe following is the report of those cases, as tack of headache. This boy has resided in the family with sisters of whom he has several, no restrictions being imposed on him; in fact no one suspected his a leper; another physician examined him | first official in the Kingdom, and confirmed my diagnosis.

Case 10-Act 27, German; came here in 1876; contracted syphilis shortly after his arrival; was under care of physician for it for some time, then went to the most northerly island of the group—Kanai; there he led a bad life. Five years after his arrival, two other physicians besides me pronounced him a leper, He went to Germany, to one of the great hospitals there, and was by the physicians there pronounced to have syphilis was under treatment some months, then discharged as cured. Do not these cases show clearly how the

lisease is acquired? Two children both vaccinated from the arm of a native who died within a short time after their being vaccinated with great sores breaking out on him. One of these children died some time ago in San Francisco, the other remains there in strict se-

The young lady who the Chronicle speaks of was vaccinated three times from the arm of a native here some years ago. These are facts which can easily be proven."

THE handling and despatch of over fifteen thousand pieces of mail matter on Tuesday last by the employees in the General Postoffice here, was a feat worthy of record, and proves what has often been said, that that Department is thoroughly well organized and controlled. The plan of keeping a "late letter bag" open to within fifteen minutes of the time when the steamer for San Francisco was to start from the wharf, was tried for the first time on Tuesday afternoon, and was a great success. From all the business houses in town letters came pouring in, and at the last moment the bags kept open at the book-stores, as well as the consignees bag, were handed in. The teamer was to sail at 7 o'clock sharp; but owing probably to some difference in cheks she swung out from the wharf a little before that hour, and got under way as the mail two minutes before seven.

steam and oars the boat was left behind, minutes at the wharf.

The steamer left before 7 o'clock. The mail bags were at the edge of the wharf WE append to the above statement a re- Government Survey Department . And, to and threw a life buoy overboard. The man was patients treated at the Leper Hospital on | gong could be placed on the steamer wharf At 7.54 a.m. went ahead slow. At 9 a.m. blew Molokai. It will be seen by his statement | -as is done at the points of departure of away the main-staysail; handed the lower mainimpossible to avoid getting the disease sent to the steamer, and at the hour as a ship off towards her course as the gale moderated.

ereasing rapidly year by year, was made by the treaty, and is dependent on it for further existence or increase. Your exports for 1882 exceed \$3,500,000.

They receive the whole carrying trade The United States as a nation receives a preparatory assurance of success in its desire for commercial supremacy on the

have pierced this continent. It receives a full assurance as to the Boetel Lowes your Honorable Committee must judge of. Boynton, Mrs. F. F. For myself, after a residence of more than thirty years on those islands, their worth, view, can hardly be overestimated.

We also have before us an excellent | Cameron, James (2) Treaty document in pample et form, entitled | Correia, August Commercial Aspect of the Hawatian Re- | Cooper, Miss Annie cipocity Treaty, prepared for the Finance Committee of the Senate by Frederick H. Dancan, Miss Allen, His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires Deal, A. afforded us, by the receipt of news by the | Ettell, Mrs. E. last mail, that our officials at Washington have been particularly active in the preparation and placing of information before | Flant. Chas. (17) Congress and the people of the United | Foley, John

On March 25th, one week from next Focks. H. (3) Sunday, a memorial service reviewing the life and honoring the memory of the late | Gwin, Newton Rev. Titus Coan, will be held at Hilo, Ha- | Gwin, C. N. waii, where, for so many years that Father Gott, W. N. in Israel, lived and labored. The event will call many together from the islands of the | Hintze, Chas 2 group, and, if all who revere his memory | Humphreys, J could meet on that day, Hilo would witness | Hanbury, J C a gathering unequalled in her history as a | Halsey, J H Christian town.

We know that any reminiscences of, or | Hatchins, Mrs Dr observations upon his life work, that may resided in various of the South Sea be deemed of interest will be gladly received, Islands since IS56. In 1869 contracted if sent by mail to the meeting; and we hope if sent by mail to the meeting; and we hope that all who have such will contribute them, Kingsley, C.W. of Bolabola; in 1870 finger of right hand | and thus enhance the interest that will at-

By the City of Sydney, which left Tuesday night, Mr. H. W. Severance, Hawaiian | Lanen, JM Consul at San Francisco, returned to his | Luce, G C home in that city. Mr. Severance has been enjoying a short visit to the islands, and Lyons, T returns to San Francisco with improved health. He takes with him the hearty aloha of his many island friends. He has made himself popular, to the natives and Magary. Albert Mingo. W R 2 Mahoney. C Case 3—Subject of G. B., act, 44, resided made himself popular, to the natives eally, by his kindness and urbanity; and Kevarina" as they call him, is always welcomed by them on his visits here, and bidden Godspeed on his departure. The Royal Hawaiian Band serenaded him as the steamer left the wharf, and we wish him and his fellow passengers bon voyage.

> WE have been permitted to see an original letter written by Senator James G. Blaine in respect to the Treaty, and are heartily pleased to note the following cordial expressions, giving us assurance of the friendship and co-operation of so eminent and influential a man in the Great Re-

"You know how earnestly I upheld the Treaty when I was Secretary of State, and how sincerely desirous I am for its continuance as the permanent basis for commercial exchange between the Islands and the United States."

Let those of our planters who contributed money as a subsidy to promote the circulation of the Gazette in Washington, San Francisco and elsewhere, carefully peruse Land," chiefly based upon statements furnished by the Gazette, and consider what sort of a return they are getting for their

WE cannot think that it is with the approval of the Chief Justice that a contemporary states that although he took a most prominent part in the ceremonial of the having leprosy, while he had been affleted | Coronation, yet his expressed opinions about with it for over eight years. I was called to | it are decidedly adverse. This is a shamesee him for a withered hand and found him | ful insinuation of two-facedness against the

## Compulsory Vaccination.

An outrage in the name of law is reported in in a press dispatch from Baltimore, dated January 12th last, "George W. Watts and Mrs. Stirling were brought before Justice Cashmeyer charged by Dr. Dashiell with refusing to 1 vaccinated. The law was read by the just with especial emphasis on the penalties. Watts said that in 1855 he had a daughter vaccinated. and she became inoculated with a dreadful disease put into her system by the scab used in vaccination." He said in conclusion that, "unless he knew where the scab come from which was to enter his flesh, he would not be vaccinated Both Watts and Mrs. Sterling were sent to jail, where being pinioned, they received compulsory application of a scab provided at the station We presum that these persons must have been kept pinioned for some time in order to insur e taking of the virus, because otherwise they could have readily washed it out. But what an outrage on the liberty of the citizen! It is stated in the Baltimore journal, that, "under a scare of small-pex a number of young doctors have been started out armed with a lancet and equantity of questionable scab, and have inoculated the veins of every third or fourth healthy person with a scrofulous taint of others, ? Now Mr. Watts and Mrs. Sterling had as much right and reason to believe that vaccination is danger ous, as the physicians had to say that it would prevent small-pox, and the former had a right to protection from such a bental inquisition, The Baltimore journalist states that, "we be-The Battimore partialist states that the lieve that authentic statistics would show that Mr. J. S. WEBB, - - - - Secretary 32 Best Cocounits 33 Best Bread Fruits the percentage of vaccinated persons, who have suffered the infliction of vaccination is greater than the percentage of the entire population, who have taken small-pox, and if Mr. Watts would make a test case of this matter he would a tain justice for the outrage committed upon AGRICULTURAL him. What we want in this country is protect tion from the arbitrary action of the health officers. The quarantine is legitimate, but enforced vaccination is barbarous, and the individual should assert the right to protection wagon drove up at the edge of the wharf- | under the law." There has been no occasion to complain of enforced vaccination in these Is-The mail bags were hurried into the lands such as the case represented above, but pilot boat, which immediately followed the there has been unquestionably, a great deal in on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the years bust of careless and indiscriminate vaccluation, and all persons have a right, as conand the steamer was obliged to wait about | tended for by Mr. Watts, to know exactly the thirty minutes outside, to receive the mail source of, and to be satisfied with the character that could have been put on board in five of, any vaccine scab that is to be applied to themselves or their children.

The following report was kindly furnished us two minutes before that time, and thus, a by the Chief Officer of the City of Sydney, bereef. These facts lead us to make some the velocity being 6 to 7, with a heavy N. E. sea. suggestions. First, we would suggest that This continued until midnight when it increased the General Post-office close their "late let- to a severe gale. On the 2nd March, the wind ter bag" thirty minutes before the sailing still increased and the sea became more confused, of the mail steamers. Fifteen minutes is the ship rolling and pitching violently and taking rather too short a time, we opine, in which in water in all directions. Preparations were to prepare and deliver these bags. The made for worse weather. Ship under lower second suggestion is, that the "time" in mein-topsail and skysail. At 1.30 a,m. took in postal matters be taken from the Post-office - the skysail. At 7.40 a.m. shipped a sea on the clock (always presuming that that clock port beam, which washed overboard a seaman shall be regulated daily by signal from the named Lewis Moisam. Sopped the engines

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Parties enquiring for Letters in the above List, are particularly requested to I Ask for Advertised Letters. H. M. WHITNEY,

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The Society's First Annual

HORTICULTURAL SHOW Will (by permission of His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior) be held on the re-

## 12th, 13th and 14th of June.

Through the liberality of the Legislature the Board of Management are in a position to put forward the following extensive list of the Prizes they will offer to be competed for at this Show. difference in time of but two minutes, en- ing an extract from the ship's log book : On the The money values of the different prizes and the tailed a delay of at least thirty outside the 1st March, it commenced to blow from the S. E. forms in which they will be given will be announced at a later date. In the case of all the more important classes the prizes will be given in such a form as to be worthy of preservation as mementoes of the event.

#### SCHEDULE OF PRIZES: DIVISION I-MEAT CATTLE.

DIVISION 1-CATTLE. -Best imported Bull, Durham Second best imported Bull, Durham Best imported Bull, Hereford Second best imported Bull, Hereford Best imported Bull, Angus

Best imported Bull, Jersey

13-Best imported Cow of any breed

-Best imported Bull of any other breed 8-Best native Bull of any breed 10-Best Hereford Cow, full blood or grade, native

11-Best Angus Cow full blood or garde, native

native born

19 Best Milch Cow. imported or native 20 Second be 1 Milels Cow, imported or native Division H\_HORSES. 1-Best imported Stallion, for carriage use

14-Best native cow of any breed

-Second best imported Stallion, for carriage Best imported Stallion for draft use -Second best imported Stallion for draft use 5-Best imported Stallion for saddle use 6 Second best imported Stallion, for saddle use Best native Stallion, over four years old

-Best native Stallion, under four years old -Best imported Mare for carriage uso 0-Best imported Mare for saddle use -Best imported mare for draft use ... Best Mare and Foal, native

13-Second best Mare and Foal, native 14 -- Best Golding, native 15-Second best Gelding, native 16-Best Filly, native 17-Second best Filly, native

18 - Best native Mule

19-Second last native Mule 20-Best Pair of Horses, native 21-Best Pair of Draft Horses, native, DIVISION III .- SHEEP. 1-Best imported Ram (for wool)

2 Second best imported Ram (for wool) Best imported Ram (for mutton) 4 Second best imported Ram (for mutton) 5-Best two imported Ewes

6-Second best two imported Ewes. 7-Best native Ram S-Second best native Ram 9-Best two native Ewes 10-Best three Floress, native. DIVISION IV. -- SWINE.

1-Best imported Boar 2—Second best imported Boar 3-Best imported Sow 4 Second best imported Sow 5-Best native Sow 6-Second best native Sow

7-Best litter of Pigs under ten months old, pative 8-Best fat Pig, native 9-Second best fat Pig. native. [Note .-- By "native" is meant an animal

born in this Kingdom, irrespective of pedigree.] DIVISION V-POULTRY. Best white Leghorn ; Rooster and 2 bens Best brawn Leghern : Rooster and 2 hens Best black Spanish : Rooster and 2 hens Best Dominick; Rooster and 2 hous

Best game fewl; Rooster and 2 hens Best three domestic Geese Best pair native Geese Best pair any other breed Best three Muscovy Ducks 10 Best three Aylesbury Ducks

11 Best three Canton Ducks 12 Best three Turkeys 13 Best three varieties of Pigeons DIVISION VI-DOGS. A show of thoroughbred dogs will be organized. and prizes will be awarded for deserving exhibits. DIVISION VII-DAIRY PRODUCE.

Best Firkin of Butter, 10 lbs or more Second best Firkin of Butter, 10 lbs or more 3 Best pound of Butter, the exhibitors being housekeepers making there own butter.

DIVISION VIII-FISH. 1 Finest specimen imported fresh-water fish 2 Second best specimen imported fresh-water fish DIVISION IX - DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. 1 Best variety of Mats 2-Best exhibits of Men's Hats

3 Best exhibit of Women's Hats 4 Best Kapa 5-Best exhibits of Calabashes made from Hawaiian woods

6-Best exhibit of Bowls of wood and of Cocounut 7-Best exhibit of ornaments: Kukui, Shell and 8-Second best exhibit of ornaments; Kukui, Shell and others

9-Best exhibit of Artificial Flowers and wreaths 10-Best exhibit of Carving on Wood or Stone 11-Best home made Saddle made of domestic 12-Best home made harness, made of domestic materials

DIVISION X .-- AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. CLASS 1-SUGAR CANES. 1-Best variety of Sugar Cane 2 Second best variety of Sugar Cane 3-Largest collection of different varieties of

Sugar Cane CLASS II-FORAGE PLANTS. 1-For the greatest variety of Forage Plants representing fields of not less than one acre 2 For the introduction of any useful foreign plant proved to succeed in any portion of the

kingdom (specimen plants to be exhibited at the show) CLASS III - OTHER PRODUCTS. 1-Best Kalo 2 Second best Kalo

3.—Greatest number of varieties of Kalo 4-Best exhibit of Rice in Ear, or Paddy 5—Best sample of Coffee 6-Best collection of Native Grown Fibrous Plants CLASS IV-PRODUCTS AS MANUFACTURED

FOR EXPORT. 1 Best sample of Sugar Second best, ditto

3—Best sample of Rice 4—Second best, ditto

5-Best exhibit of Fibre from any native or introduced plant grown here DIVISION XI-HORTICULTURE. Best collection of Roses -Best half dozen Roses

Best Rose, single plant Best collection of Ferns 5-Best half dozen Ferns 6-Best Fern, single plant 7-Best collection of Geraniums 8-Best half dozen Geraniums 9 Best Geranium, single plant

10-Best collection of Pinks 11-Best collection of Carnation 12-Best collection of Gladeoli 13-Best collection of Pausies 14 Best collection of Fuchsias 15 Best collection of Dahlias 16 - Best Bouquet of Cut Flowers 17- Second best Bouquet of Cut Flowers

18—Best collection of Shrnbs 19-Best collection of Crotons 20 Best collection of Hibisei Hon, H. A. WIDEMANN, - - Vice President | 22 - Second Best collection of Forest Trees, suitable for 24 Best collection of Native Trees (seedlings)

25—Best Mangoes 26-Best Orangea -Best Olives 29—Best Almonds 80 Best Figs 31 - Best Guavas

34—Best Lemons 35-Best Limes 36-Bust Lequets 37-Best Vis 38 Best Cheremoyas 39 Best Dates

40-Best Pomegranates. DIVISION XIL -AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS AND MACHINERY. Prizes will be given for the best exhibits of Implements and Machinery specially adapted to the Agricultural industries of these Islands, and to the preparation of our Agricultural products for

claimed ground, manka of Halekauwila street, value in this department. The above programme will be subject to emendation by the Board of Management, should it be found desirable in the interests of intending exhibitors to add to or alter it. The Board is soliciting the assistance of members of the Association, from whom Committees who will take charge of the several departments of the Show will be formed. The names of the gentlemen forming these Committees will shortly be published; also, the Rules with which the exhibitors in the several classes will be expected to conform. In the meantime all information required by intending exhibitors may be obtained by addressing the undersigned, or any

exportation, and especially for new inventions of

member of the Board of Management, The following extracts from the Rules of the Society are published for the information of those who have not yet become members: RULE V. Any person may become a member of the Society by an annual payment of five dollars. RULE XIII. The payment of one hundred dollars in one sum to the Society shall constitute

the donor a Life Member. RULE XIV. Life Members shall be exempt from payment of annual dues, and shall have all the privileges of ordinary Members.

By Order of the Board, J. S. WEBB.

Secretary.